A Monster Sale Draperies, Rugs and House Furnishings of Every Description



A Closing Out Sale of Curtains, Nets Panels, Mattings, Etc.

We are going to close out all of our Second Floor Department. We do not intend to carry these lines hereafter and will

# SLAUGH

Everything in the nature of House Furnishings at cost and less. If you are going to furnish your house, you never will get another such an opportunity to save your money, as we will offer until every article is sold. This house cleaning time you will discover many things you want, but you require a price inducement to make you buy.

Our Closing-Out Department Sale will be the inducement that you are looking for. A money-saving inducement you can't resist; a big loss to us; a big gain to you. This sale will commece at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Be on hand early and get the plums. We mention but a few items in this wonderful Closing-Out Department Sale. You will find every article in it reducedcut and slashed to sell quickly.

## Lace Curtains

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, 3 yards long, nice patterns, close weave, tape edge; worth \$1.25. Sale price ......85c NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 3 yards long, scroll de-Sale price ......\$1.05 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 34 yards long, 54 inches wide, floral designs, finely finished, tape edge; \$1.65 value. Sale price \$1.27 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 31/4 yards long, Oriental designs, very heavy border, a splendid looker; \$2.25 from a Renaissance pattern; beautiful border. This is BRUSSELS NET CURTAINS, full size, clear cut floral de-aigus; \$4.00 kind. Sale naix

NET CURTAIN, 1	ull size, very	handsome
PANELS, in very	artistic designs	36x54 inches,
E PANELS, 36x	54 in size, ecru	shade, very
OIDERYY SCRIN	AS, 25c value, f	or16c
T, extra fine, 54-i	nch, for	40c
ERES, % hard co	rd, 5 colors	\$2.00
ERES, % chenille	e cord, 5 colors	\$1.50
ERES, % hard to	wisted cord	\$3.15
ADE, complete, 6	ft., opaque	
ADF complete 7	ft angana	2/0
	PANELS, in very any Brussels net; LACE PANELS, reduced price EE PANELS, 36xins; 95c value red ration SWISS, 54 N. WORK SCRIMS ROIDERYY SCRIMST, extra fine, 54-11 (1) s, new designs ERES, % hard coeres, % chenille ERES, % hard to ADE, complete, 6	NET CURTAIN, full size, very ern, reduced from \$5.50 to

# Rugs Reduced to a Price That

Lveryone Should have them
A SMYRNA DOOR RUG reduced to40c
SMYRNA RUG, 18x32, 95c grade
SMYRNA RUG, 24x44, \$1.69 value\$1.25
SMYRNA RUG, 36x72, \$5.50 value\$4.00
WILTON . ELVET RUGS, 26x54, \$4.50 grade\$3.25
WILTON VELVET RUGS, 26x72, \$6.50 value\$5.25
JAPANESE TAMI RUGS, 6-ft., reduced to\$1.25
ALL WOOL ART SQUARES, 9x101/2, worth \$9.50\$7.50
ALL WOOL ART SQUARES, 84x9, worth \$8.60\$7.00
ALL WOOL ART SQUARES, 12x15, worth \$17.50 \$14.85
JAPANESE MATTING, 22e grade,
JAPANESE MATING, 30c grade
JAPANESE MATTING, extra fine grade44c
CHINA MATTINGS, 25c quality
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ì	LINOLEUM, new designs, 6-ft. square, yard55c
j	LINOLEUM, new designs, 12-ft. square, yard59c
1	BED PILLOW, 214 pounds, 18x26
	BED PILLOWS, 3 pounds, 18x26
	BED PILLOWS, 3 pounds, live goose feathers
	SOFA PILLOWS, 18 inches square
	SOFA PILLOWS, 16 inches square, best grade
	CURTAIN POLE, 4-ft., brass fixtures, white, %-inch 10c
	CURTAIN POLES in oak, silver fixtures, 6-foot 20c
	DAMASK TABLE SPREAD, 64, fringed\$1.19
	SASH CURTAIN BRASS EXTENSION RODS,
	SASH CURTAIN BRASS EXTENSION RODS, 14-inch5c
	SASH CURTAIN BRASS EXTENSION RODS, 4-inch 10c
	FANCY COCOA DOOR MATS, 12x2448c
	FANCY COCOA DOOR MATS, 15x2659c
	RUBBER DOOR MATS, 17x31\$1.25
	KENYON SEWING MACHINE, drop head, 5 drawers,
	nicely ornamented; worth \$40.00\$21.00

#### A Cut Price on Shirt Waists

We cut the price on Ladles' Walsts because we want to get the money out of them. When you see them you will "'fess up" that they cost more money.

WHITE INDIA LINON WAIST, with the front collar and cuffs trimmed with the Indian fiber braid, very stylishly made. This is a \$1.25

\$1.50 WAIST FOR 98c, in a very fine black India light black India linon, beautifully made, with a tucked yoke and the sleeves also tucked. This is a big bar-

\$1.25 WAIST FOR 79c, in white fine India linon, new India mercerized braids, very stylish. Bargain We open up a very large shipment of

FINE WAISTS tomorrow. New styles and designs. It will pay you to look at them. With this lot we show a large assortment of KI-MONAS at a low price.

#### Duck SKirt Sale

150 LADIES' DUCK SKIRTS in the blacks and blues with different sized white dots; seven gore flare, seams strapped in plain colors.

# Ladies' Wool Dress Skirt

All This Week, or While They Last, WOOL SKIRTS. There are too many of them; consequently we take the whole assortment of our \$5.00 skirts in all the new styles

and shapes, in the very latest yoke effects, good flares, strapping and stitchings, black, blue mixed, brown mixed, light tans, greens and greys, all in different designs, in crashes, meltons and light cheviot fab-

rics. Your choice of this lot....\$3.75 ANOTHER LOT, all \$10.00 grades in any color and style of Dress Skirt. in meltons and cheviots; the best of tailoring and up-to-date in every way; no old garments; all sizes, full line. Your choice of this

### Dress Goods Department

Offers rare values in many lines. We cannot duplicate them for the price we sell them at. Just received, 5 Pieces of a beautiful quality of MISTRAL CLOTH, in

blue, brown, green, grey, black mix-tures. It will make a very handsome costume for traveling or for a walking skirt; 48 inches wide. The ordinary price is \$1.25. Beautiful texture. For Monday's

CHANGEABLE MOHAIR SPECIAL. 42 inches wide, blue and white, and tan and white, in neat stripes almost invisible; very new and popular. This is a 69c fabric. Our

of IMPORTED VOILES, all woot, 46 inches wide, in all seasonable shades and blacks. They are the 

HAIRS and NOVELTY SUITINGS, 40 inches wide; every color and shade in these fabrics, These three lots range in value from 50c to 60c a yard. Your choice Monday

COTTON MISTRAL CLOTH, a very pretty fabric, 34 inches wide, in the grey and white, white and black, illuminated invisible dashes of 

COTTON CANVAS CLOTH, a very reliable weave for shirt waist suits and dresses; in red cadet, tan, also nice line of mixtures; a 15c novelty dress goods. Monday they sell

#### Silks at Cut Prices

We expatiate on our Silks in every ad. because we make a point of offering Special Good Bargains to our cus-tomers. We consider that they are entitled to special favors at our hands for their patronage.

BLACK TAFFETA SILK, which we guarantee to wear. It is 36 inches wide. This is a silk you can save 40c a yard on. If you are open for bargains on Monday, we will allow

each customer to buy a pattern or less for .......\$1.00 TAFFETA SILK, 24 inches wide, This one is guaranteed; silver stamp on selvedge; very soft finish, and

bright luster. Monday's price. . . 69c BLACK CHINA SILK, 36 inches wide, a very fine black luster, soft finish. 

walsts or sults; regular price \$1.25. Monday's price A NEW MAKE OF PEAU DE SOIE SILK, 25 inches wide, a very high grade, with a rich, soft luster; guaranteed to wear. This is a

\$1.50 value. Monday's price ..\$1.19

With this Cut Sale and Closing Out Housefurnishing Sale we include the regular Premium Dishes. Save the 6Sales Checks that are in your pack-

# Wichita Colleges

Notes of Wichita's

purpose of choosing officers for the en-

Graham Poster, president: Jesse Begel, of shelbart and Hays. Vice president: Mahoi Grier, secretary: The malacratic content

by members of Webster rockers. The

of the Sanfewer occurred during the ed editor-in-chief and H. J. Kirk, of husihe's manager. The other members of the

proved a walk-away for Stiffacter. The but was outchested by the combiners as any other confestant Furnisumters M. H. Hill, Winn Holmes, Howard Duri-Suesday morning securred the sad and

at Pairmount for a number of years. His The annual Sophanore reception was held Friday evening at the home of Miss tome at Eudorn, Kansas,

Blazer, on College Hill. The event proved. Mr. George Fuller was a visitor Thurs-

bell Codege Hill .

Y. W. C. A. girls gave a delary break-fast at college Wednesday morning. Tor. Frefessor Pakey Dixon and Truesdell. 89 students were served. The association left Priday who the baseball team to special summer term is new ready for cleared over \$10. The money secured will visit at Lawrence and vicinity, be used in winding some of the young. How Chas: F Scott, congressman-atwomen to the Lake densya conference. York City. It will be absent four weeks day, and Rev. C. A. Berger, of Burlin-

#### Friends University.

Stors proved themselves to be fine athetes and in good training, winning first tilege in nine out of the thirteen events. eaving only two first for each of the Thursday. meet were the state record, 4 minutes, 42 M., the fire runs by Freeman and Taibot of A. & M., the hurdle rares by Selter of Priends, and the pole vault by Thompson of Friends. The latter seemed to cause not because any record was broken or was even in danger, but because the speciasmall a man fly up and twist himself over home folks. a pole o feet 8 inches from the ground. Mrs. Cowan has accepted a position as feated the high school team in their first in the violin school.

time within the next few weeks, but as Express company. yet no definite date has been decided by the band, the orchestra, a vocal solo | Sedgwick block. by Miss Folger, piecolo solo of Mr. Guy

Miss Hallie Crawford began work the company, year, The officers thus elected were: past week in the sheet music department

gardaction. Including the director, Miss arithmetic, history and civies; Duris, it contains twenty-four members. The election of the new editorial staff lower violins, Burper Thompson, Anna Humfeld, Ernest Andrew, La Rue Horner, Laura Howard, Adelbert Andrew Bernard Folkers, Josephine Hayden, Stelia Nicholson and Effen Humfeld; cornets; Professor Truesdell, Pearl Hinshaw, and Class Frager: trombones: Elmer McKlben and Estella Williams; sito, Emma tom Leomis; piecole, Guy Richmond; 'cel-

> plane, Hallie Crawford, Director, Pro besone Edith Davis, On Friday the ball team left for the orthern part of the state. They played Emporta Normal Friday, and Kansas Uni-

o, Edna Shaw; bass violin, John Hilly

The Sophomore history class have fin ichel their work in the "History of

the review of the week. With a nicely prepared speech Miss La ent time. Mr. Bostick had been a strident | Lue Horner of the Junior class, turned the captured caps and gowns of last week

Mr. Samuel Davidson has returned to

ery characteristic of student life. Brick The Orangelcal association met Thurs for cream, deviled fruit cake and truly a day and elected the following officers for Marjorio Sellers and Harry Ross directed | W. vice president, Albert Young, W.; see the entertainment for the evenion, that retary, Laura Peterson, wit Treasurer,

irrofessor Jay left for Cherokee, Oklaplace May 18, at the home of Harry Comp- incoting of the Churchworkers' Associa-

Provident Morrison has gone to New deliver the address for commencement game for bacculaureuts sermon. The prograin for commencement week will soon 634 points for Stillwater, 734 for Friends be ready for publication. It contains

the 17 possible points in the intercol- The Freshmen English class have be eglate track meet held hast Monday be- gun the study of the most representative tween the A, & N, college of Oklahema, of Browning's poems. The class in nine-Pairmount and Friends. This meet was peenth century librarure have taken up perhaps the most exhibition of track the English nevelists. The class in Shake utileties ever given in Wichits. The view spears have completed the study of "As You Like It," and have not started the The Alva baseball nine were visitors or

#### Wichita Business College.

The repairs on the typewriting room were completed this week and the machines moved into place

Thos. Brumk completed the bookkeep-He has taken up shorthand and is now busy with the Looks and crooks.

Anna Jones has accepted a position as Dr. Willholte was a caller Monday. His

Miss Retta Wymore accepted a posl- week. Bichmond, reading by Professor Gertrude tion as stenographer for the Wichita Miss Cecelia Conner finished the short-The Orntorical association held its an- Edith Davis. Moss Davis, as director. Thursday. Miss Eva McMurray accept- the college diploma . eting Tuesday morning for the han made a wonderful improvement in ed the position left vacant by Miss Wy-

The normal department was opened to Thursday. the teachers Monday and is being rap- Mr. Wycuff Wright enrolled on Thurs- Wednesday, Prof. Sence has the classes in grammar. family to enroll in this school. There is consequently, Temple, Kansas history, penmanship and will teach, then enter the W. C. C. for a Friday afternoon follows: physiology; Prof. Price, algebra, and commercial course, thus completing a re- Merry Wanderer ... Prof. Hibarger, rapid calculation. Chus Gross completed the work in the theory department this week and has pleasant caller Tuesday.

been admitted to actual business pracshorthand department is again at her Misses Minlek and Endres. desk after a three week's vacation.

for the first time this week.

fice examinations F. L. Clinesmith accepted a fine position with an implement and hardware Wednesday after two months abcompany at Chickasha on Thursday. The class in commercial law is review-

ng preparatory to examination. Visitors during the week were: Rudolph Toews, Mrs. Marshall, Claude Bruner, Mr. Leatherwood, Rose Gunther, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Gwinn, and Mr. Beau-

New afindents for the week worse Clean Chadburn, Agnes Williams, Bessie Dodds. James Reveile, David Osburn, M. J. Poole, May Shuman, Helen Bishop, Verna Cain, Louisa Gosney, Phenie Ditch, Mabel Loveland, Cora Shirley and Ella Thursday. His son took a course during Lathrop, E. E. Warner, Rossie Klein and

#### Wichita School of Music.

The new planes are appreciated very much by the students and friends. Their excellent tone and finish are exceptional. During the week the first enrollments were made in the 'cello department, culture during the early morn He will give several addresses at several weeks past by assisting the work-

> The spring circular telling about the mailing and distribution Many visitors have called during the come are always in evidence.

On Tuesday evening the following pro-"Lily Polks" Goldy Walty. Remember Me"

Miss Clydle Baucher "Good Night" (from a doy in Venice) Mrs. Simpson. Miss Mable Gaunt

La Sonnambula"

Song Without Words

#### Prof. Stormfels Wichita Commercial College.

Mrs. Meyers.

Tcharkowsky

Mr. Walter of Cheney called to see his daughter who completed her course in with the course his daughter took and music will not be interrupted.

Mr. Clarence A. Keller finished the shorthand course and received his di- plane study Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Stella Williams and Miss Nellie ploma Tuesday and accepted a position her sister, Miss Myrtle Biscketer, enterwere not accordinged to seeing so Bahrd are spenning several weeks with with the Santa Fe at Newton Thursday, ed upon the same course Saturday, The W. C. C. baseball team met and de- M. P. Manehan is one of the new pupils

Miss Grace Carey of the shorthand de- department more at the Peccless Manufacturing partment was called to do special depart-

Prof. one more in the family and she yows she markable record. County Superintendent Taylor was a

The following old students called during the past week; Messrs, Wood, Dickson, Pierson, Goodrich, Muller, Harrington;

Dr. Goodrich called Tuesday and thought it best to have his daughter take a vacation on account of poor health. Abbie Shreve, Myrtle Gwinn. Bruce Her teachers and classmates hope to see Petrie and Otto Goeldner are taking of- her in school again improved in health before long.

> Mr. Geo. Bryant returned to school Since leaving school he had to have his limb amputated. He hopes now to be

> Mr. H. L. Waller a teacher from Oklahema, who completed the commercial Monday for the full shorthand and typewriting course.

These nice warm days are making the students begin to think about having that annual picate. Every old student watch out for the date.

Mr. Suckett of Conway Springs called him with us once more.

Strong; returning; Louis Stoner, Chas the winter months and the father said he would return to complete his course this fall. The young man was an excel-

#### Kelso School of Music.

busdy engaged preparing a fine com- markably well. mencement program. Having established The track meet here this afternoon will the reputation of giving excellent recit- in all probability have to be postponed ings for als, it is the intention to make this one until next week on account of the heavy ing as "blind baggage." With him was a very interesting. At the recital given by rain here last night. This will, perhaps, evening, an overture for two planes, of the loys are not in good condition and Cox and Jennie McClung. Although it is of Norman have all put up some very week. The latelistring and a hearty wei- the first time these young ladies have handsome prizes and the interest in this played together the ensemble was fine, event is growing. The tonal coloring, phrasing and climax Professor Gould returned from the were exceptionally good, giving evidence at St. Louis and is very much pleased of musical taste in interpretation. The with the prospect for a very successful audience were very generous in their ap- fair. He says that Oklahoma is more

necessarily hear all the parts, thus the ear becomes more acute, the shading and other means of expression are being indelibly imprinted upon their minds. sympathy between the players is established that is of much value to them; each has a part without which, the music would be in complete.

essons after a vacation passed in visitshorthand last week. He was well pleased like and arranging her plans ,so her

Sickner Conservatory,

Miss Rilla Blacketer began a course of

tar department.

Miss Mand Adams, formerly a student upon. The program will include numbers stenographer for Mr. Kimball in the daughter has been absent for ten days on in mandelln at the Conservatory, is now the sick list. She returned to school this studying plane under Miss Sickner's in-

Miss Mary Kinsey, from Rose Hill, Eccker, and a plane sele by Professor Automobile company and went to work hand course last week and was awarded called Tuesday and arranged for her niece, Miss Alta Pratt, to enter the violin Mr. Ballard, from El Dorado, was an

Mr. Claude Neff favored us with a call

Gipsy Rondo . Miss Maude Bascome. Noctourne, Op. 10......Tr Miss Ruth Davis.

...... Baker-Groudahl Miss Marguerite Bliss, Birds in the Morning .......Ed. Helst Miss Maude McCracken. Musical Resume of the Week.

Noctourne, Op. 92...... ...Franz Bendel Miss Emma Swab, Value Caprice., ... Rubenstein-Boscovita Miss Myrtle Kerbaugh.

#### OKLAHOMA COLLEGES.

#### Territorial University.

Norman University, May 7.-President Royd arrived home Wednesday night He has had his mustache all shaved off cral operations perfermed while in Chicago he looks mark benefited by the tifp. A large attendance greeted him at chapel the morning after his arrival and every one of the students is glad to have

The May festival on Thursday evening the ram storm was a great success in every sense of the word. Every number on the program was well rendered and the students all showed careful preparation and drill. The Glee club and the "Haffeluith" chorus were both worthy Several of the advanced pupils are of praise, while the orghestra did re-

Wichita musical club last Friday result in more successful meet as several

than covering herself with glory and Ensemble playing is one of the best distinction, Mr. Gould and Mr. Schramm, means for developing musically; it is a lafter some little delay and trouble sucplendid training in various ways. Time cended in getting the territoria; mineral must be accurate, the performers must and geological exhibit installed, but the professor says that after they did get it center of attraction in the mines build-

#### AT THE SEWING BEE.

The sewing bee duly convened-To charity's service it leaned, Miss Temperance Kimel resumed her put tongues with the needles kept pace A phonograph also was there, Running on, in a spirited air, With the tattle that flooded the place

> A gussip at last held the floor And told all she knew-and some But still whirled the cylinder fast, And ah! the recorder was on -Margaret Sullivan Burke in Pock.

# The Forum

Eagle on Current Topics.

SOUTHWESTERN KANSAS. To the Engle: Since the tide of immigration is fast

ment work for City Clerk Leland on interested visitor the first of the week. homes, I wish to state a few facts concerning the matter. Residing near Rich- and di not have money enough to telefield, Kan., continuously for twelve years, graph. I was too proud to try to berrow The university orchestra, which is a felly filled by teachers working for second, and the commercial course. This makes the sixth teacher from the Wright tensilities, and is missed from her lessons of the state, I am in possession of facts a freight car on the road that would concerning the land of said county and western Kansas, which will be if important interest to any candid person

who desires to know something of this First, we have left here and there government land for homestead settlement. rich, fertile and productive. The soil is black, sandy loam, from three to six feet in depth, water at a depth of 50 to 80 feed; good, healthy. Each well in valume sufficient for 500 head of stock the year round. Stock land no better can be

found elsewhere, extending through the I will here say from my personal knowldge as a stock raiser and a farmer, that Morton county is agricultural and is adunted to stock raising; that this is established upon facts from both industries of the last decade of years.

There are thousands of scree of profactive land awaiting to be turned into I will here give a statement of last year's wheat yield: One farm which is ot far from Richfield, a farm, owned by Mr. Bell, consisting of 76 agres of wheat, yielded 1.000 bushels of wheat, averaging 5 bushels to the gore. Mr. Bitner reeived from 5 acres of barley 270 bushels Broom corn, from 6 acresHRDDWDW We make money from broom corn, cane,

chean and desirable homes should not neglect to visit western Kansas. AUGUST BARY

kaffir and rice and corn-all these cereals

do well. All who are anxious to secure

#### Konantz Cole. EVANGELIST TO BOY TRAMPS.

The "Tramp Evangelist," after long wandering arrived here the other mornraged boy, who needed several stretches and many yawns to realize that he was ent places, and when I am taking one Joseph in Egypt" by Mehul, was played the rains the first of the week have made the south, where he had been wintering by Misses Fern Husey, Flora Hartt, Ona the track very heavy. The merchants He was chilled by the raw sir of the morning. His teeth were chatering, and he was, indeed, a very miserable youth, they can be taken home lad, and then the two sat down on a pile tramps themselves. They like the novelry of ties, where the man, in a musical voice, of a grapel meeting in a box car, humread the story of the Resurrection. After ming along at the rate of forty miles an a short prayer the twa started walking hour. Sometimes even the brakemen join

> Finally the man and the boy reached a ell and the evangelist waited only long bune. enough to see him admitted. Then he has not tasted in months.

Mills Hotel No. 2, Rivington and Chrystis theurs, and enabled her to free herself. fast, he went to the Easter morning serr- at Shepptown, Pa. is content to be known simply as the offense consisted of making the other Tramp Evangelist." He has been at his boys laugh. tank for eighteen months, and in that eyes are large and brown, with a kindly of habitual drunkenness.

are strangely well kept for a tramp, and his clothes are clean and well brushed, although the hard usage to which the are subjected is apparent where the cloth shines of is a little bit threadbare.

"Some years ago," he said, "I was a business man in a small city and happened to be caught out without money in a place where no one knew me. It was moving westward in search of cheap very important that I get home at once I could not wait for an answer to a letter

take me home. "I joined them and found in their company a boy. He was a nice tad in bad company. I talked with him and managed to induce him to get off with me at my home, He told me of other boos who were tramps, of how like the birds they went north in summer and south in tramps I sent him home but could not help thinking of the other boys. This worried me so much that I sold out my business, placing my money in a bank as

a reserve fund. Then I started out tramping, soon learning the tricks of the trade, so that I could go where I would without consultshows me that there are not less than 199,000 bogs who have run away from if they came under the proper influence These boys are not actually had, but

"It is not such a hard thing to get a boy storted homeward. A little tact and a little sympathy are needed. Table a little to a boy about the vacant chair, the sorrowing mother, the broken-hearted father, the little sister, and nine out of ten will be touched. Then read to them the story of the Prodical Bon. Choose the chance when the men are not about and sing about the wandering boy. The first thing you know you two are conspirators for his leaving the gang. The very excite ment of getting away bripe. When you start him home see that he gets there, it is not so hard to make a boy turn into the path that leads to manhood worth

What I want to do in New York is to establish headquarters with which I can Keep in communication. It sometimes happens that I have two or three boys together at a time but they live in differ home the others are neglected and are apt to go back to the old life. I want to establish a Gospel tent, where those in charge can look out for the boys until

"Occasionally I can do good for the us, but as a rule they have no use for any sort of tramp, including one whose comfortable home. The boy rang the door only luggage to a Bible "-New York Tri-

ried away lighter of heart, because he Alice Downey, a worker in a lace mill had brought another runsway boy back at Philadelphia, saved the life of Florto his kinefolk. Within the house there once Rogers by her quick wit. The jetwas rejoicing and forgiveness. The hun- ter's clothing was caught in the machingry boy had such a breakfast as he had say, and as she was being drawn into the wheels when Miss Downey ran to her The "Tramp Evengellet" went to the sid, out off her clothing with a pair of

streets, whence, after a bath and break- William Helms, principal of the school ices. This man who has devoted his life to taking stray boys back to their homes Bonneck with a piece of rubber home unrefuses to give his name to any one. He til the lad became unconscious Bosneck a

time says he has even 600 keys restored. Charles G. Brown, of Chicago who has to anxious relatives. The evangelist is in an income of \$30.00 a year, is asking for the early thirties, if he is that old. His a divorce from his wife, whom he accuses